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Cable faces city scrutiny

Some say company lacks technology, service for customers

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

With the battle over MTV in Maryville finished for now, it may seem that cable television will drop out of controversy. Maybe not.

City Manager David Angerer said the city is looking into hiring an agency to examine Classic Cable's performance record, which has come into question in recent weeks.

"We've solicited about seven or eight statements of quality from different agencies around the country," Angerer said. "We're currently looking into references of the companies."

The city is looking for an agency to strengthen its position the next time the cable company must renegotiate its franchise contract in 1998.

Angerer said the city has received complaints about the cable service.

"The first category people have had problems with is the numerous shut-downs," he said. "The cable seems to go out with shocking regularity. (Classic Cable) can do better."

Angerer also said the cable seems to go out with no provocation.

Tom Shough, Classic Cable general manager, said the company's problems are out of its control.

"These are very typical reactions of people when their cable goes out," Shough said. "The main reason we have our problems is the severe weather changes in this area. We go from severe heat in the summer to severe cold in the winter."

Shough said the severe weather causes a "suck out," a situation where the cable pulls out of its socket.

"The only way we could really

avoid this problem ... is to bury all of our cables," he said. "That would mean what people now pay \$24 for would have to pay \$50 for."

Angerer said the second complaint is the lack of new technology.

"I want Maryville to have the best system Classic Cable has to offer," Angerer said. "When Stephen Smith (president of Classic Cable) visited, he told us we had the Cadillac of cable systems. Well, if it's a Cadillac, it's a 1961 Cadillac. I want Maryville to have a new 1996 Cadillac."

He said Maryville was not looking for anything excessive such as an interactive system; he just wanted the town to have a modern system.

"That we have now is hi-tech for 1961. I want something that is hi-tech for 1996," Angerer said.

He also pointed to the number of channels we have compared to other cities in the country.

"I talked to the city manager in a town in North Carolina that gets 54 channels for \$23 a month," he said.

Shough said Maryville does receive state-of-the-art cable service.

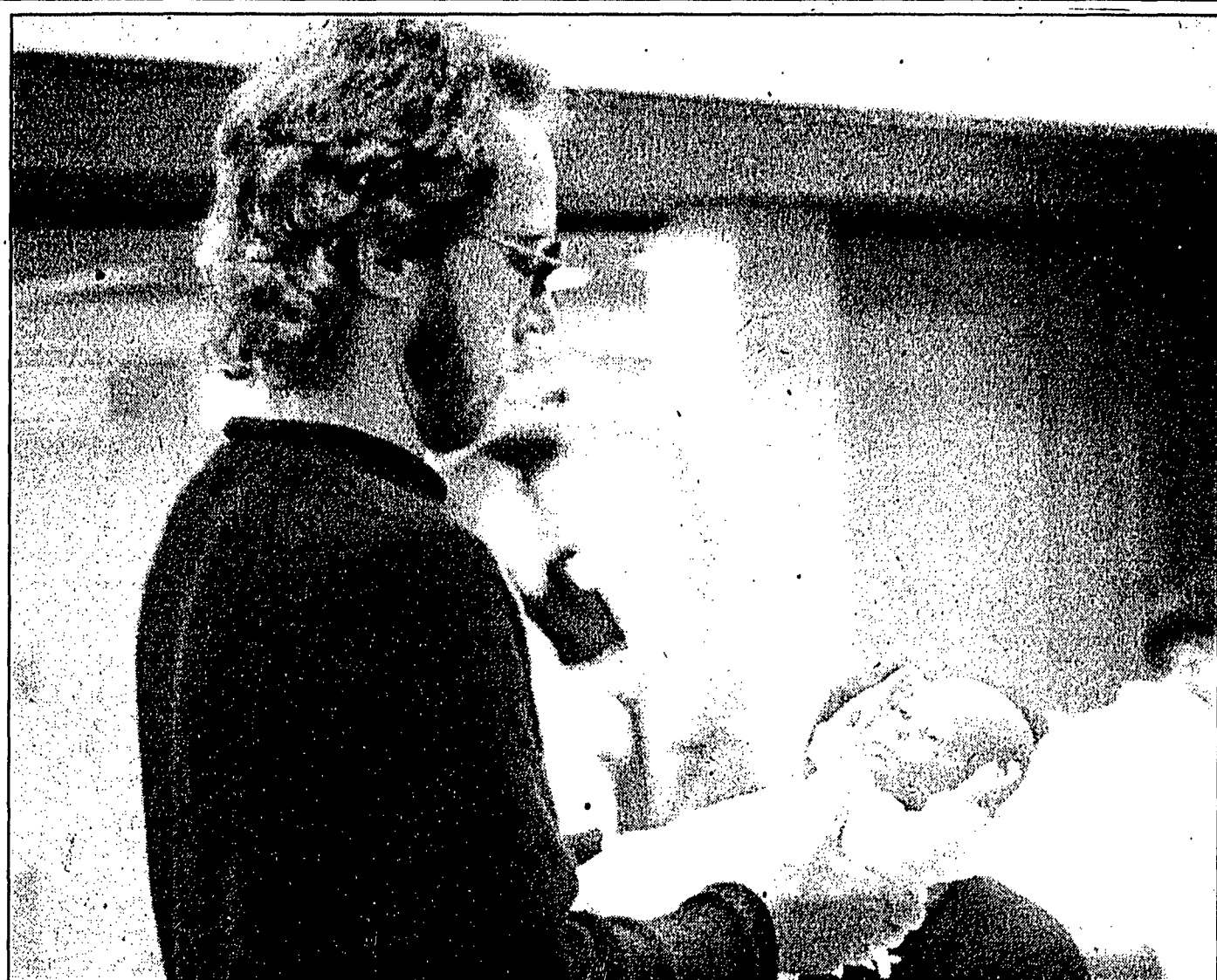
"Right now, Maryville receives as good a service as 95 percent of America," he said. "People have to understand that they get what they pay for. If everyone in a city wants more channels, they are going to have to pay for it."

Angerer said the final problem he has is that the city was guaranteed a local representative when the last contract was signed in 1983.

However, Angerer said in order to react to the representative, one must call 41-800 number first.

Smith does not see a conflict.

"They've (the city) had some programming issues, and we've listened to them," he said. "I don't see any problems when we renegotiate our contract."



Hey baby

Fred Lamer holds a "Baby Think It Over" doll at the St. Francis CQI team fund-raising dinner Saturday night at the University Conference Center. CQI is trying to raise money for two pregnancy prevention programs.

JACY FREAR/
Chief Photographer

Programs to deter pregnancies

Fund-raiser helps to raise proceeds for school projects

JACY FREAR
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Dressing up in costumes, eating and having fun were not the main priorities for the 120 people who showed their support at the Continuous Quality Improvement Team fund-raising celebrity dinner Saturday night.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward two programs that seek to accomplish the goal of preventing teen pregnancies. The first pro-

gram involves a doll called "Baby Think It Over."

Starting next fall, Nodaway County schools and those in the six-county region will incorporate the program into their curriculum. Students will first participate in the program during their freshman year, and again their junior year.

"Baby Think It Over" is a computerized doll set to cry at random. The 14-year-olds will be the parent of these babies for 48 hours and the 16-year-olds for 72 hours. The only way this baby will stop crying is if they are held and cared for. There is also a key that needs to be inserted into the babies back to stop the crying. Each baby comes with a car seat

and a diaper bag that is required to be with them at all times.

When the students bring back the doll, the teacher can open it's back and see how many times the baby cried and if it was abused. The doll does have a minimum of 25 minutes crying time each time that it needs something and shows whether it was ignored.

Currently the March of Dimes has donated 15 dolls, which makes a total of 19 available in their "nursery."

The second program is starting in February and will provide prenatal and parenting classes to mothers under 19. There were 100 babies delivered at St. Francis last year with the mother under 19. Seventy-five per-

cent of all teen-age mothers under age 19 were impregnated by men a minimum 4-10 years older.

This program assists any pregnant teen-ager who is willing to have a counselor help them throughout their pregnancy and even in some cases the first two years of the newborn's life.

The CQI Team out of St. Francis Hospital is sponsoring both programs. This program was started in March of 1995 by St. Francis Hospital due to the increase of teen-age pregnancies.

Since the program has started, involvement with the community has increased immensely.

See page 6 for a related story

They do it all

Sanitation workers, housekeepers, others discover job rewards

SUSIE MIRES
SENIOR REPORTER

Sombody has to do it. The world is full of those dirty jobs that nobody wants to do, but every day, some people are doing those jobs all over Maryville.

For Randy Mozingo, owner and manager of E and R Sanitation, the dirty job involves everything from truck maintenance to customer satisfaction.

One of the most difficult tasks he deals with is keeping recyclable materials separate.

"People don't want to do (recycling)," Mozingo said. "It's a never-ending battle."

Although the brunt of many jokes, just how bad is it to collect garbage? "It can get pretty bad," Mozingo admits. "Sometimes, though, it's not as bad as you would think."

The greatest factor affecting Mozingo's job is the weather.

Even though summer heat can create quite a stench, it does not compare to freezing temperatures and blowing snow.

"I'd rather go through the hottest day of the year than what we did last week," Mozingo said.

One seemingly never-ending job is the laundry, especially at St. Francis

Hospital where it usually takes 12 hours a day.

Workers wash sheets, towels and gowns for St. Francis and a Blue Springs hospital. Normal washloads weigh 115 pounds and many items must be hand folded.

"We are required to wear gowns and rubber gloves, but it gets pretty gross sometimes," Byron Gunsolley,

"I hate cleaning up vandalism. I just don't understand it. It hurts the students."

Shirley Reed
Hudson Hall
housekeeper

of Maryville, said.

Cleaning up after college students is not always a pleasant job, either.

Custodians in the residence halls are responsible for everything in the building except the students' rooms.

For Shirley Reed, who works in Hudson Hall, only one thing is worse than washing up vomit.

"I hate cleaning up vandalism," Reed said. "I just don't understand it. It hurts the students."

One such act of vandalism occurred in January when a bathroom window was left open and the room

exposed to subzero temperatures.

Reed said the sinks were frozen and there was ice in the toilets.

Mickey Albertson, a custodian in Roberta Hall, agreed that cleaning up vandalism such as nail polish on the walls is the worst part of the job, but it is not without its benefits.

"It can be very rewarding," she said. "You're kind of like a surrogate mom."

Albertson said on one occasion, a resident on her floor was very sick and she was able to help the girl get back to her room.

Perhaps the only thing worse than cleaning up after college students is cleaning up after puppies.

Community volunteer Barb Gingrich spends three hours each week cleaning and disinfecting pens at the Nodaway County Animal Shelter.

"We fight all diseases common to confined animals," Gingrich said. "If you eliminate the dirt, you eliminate the disease."

Gingrich noted that one of the worst things about dirty jobs is that the pay usually does not compensate for the labor involved.

Although individuals in those dirty jobs do not always get a lot of respect, it does not take much to make the job better.

"We appreciate their friendliness," Reed said.

Obviously, it is a dirty job. Thankfully, somebody is doing it. After all, somebody has to.

Victims remain silent too often

MPS urges residents to report harassing crimes, vandalism

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Every week people read the police reports in the newspapers and see harassing phone calls and vandalism offenses, but little do they realize how serious these crimes can turn out to be.

Harassing phone calls are often an occurrence in Maryville. Although this misdemeanor crime happens often in this area, Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said only two to five cases are reported monthly.

Wood said although some readers might assume the offenses are minor, to the victim can be very serious.

"Most of the people who receive the calls are targeted by people they know," Lt. Ron Christian said.

Wood said the phone call perpetrators are hard to catch because it relies on outside assistance.

In order for the offender to be tracked down, the police department has to contact the victim's phone company to hook up a device that helps to find where the perpetrator is calling from.

Wood said victims usually do not report it to the MPS until the calls are reoccurring.

He recommends that as soon as a harassing phone call is made that the

victim should report it. In drastic cases, victims are forced to change their phone numbers.

"We encourage people to determine a history pattern and to keep a record of what is said," Wood said.

Last December a string of tire slashings ripped across the scenery of Maryville.

Christian said the case is under investigation and has received many leads.

"Most of these type of crimes happen in streaks," Wood said.

Tire slashing and other misdemeanor crimes happen everyday and Wood said the best way to fight them is to have the community watch out for everyone else.

"We try to find an eye witness and establish a pattern," Christian said.

Though the MPS tracks down the crimes every year, the department is still pressing to find the offenders.

"Both the vandalism and the harassing phone calls are very hard to catch the offenders because the crimes happen so quick," Christian said.

In municipal court, the punishment for first time offenders is a fine. The fines range from \$100 to \$500. When property damage occurs, the offender is responsible paying the restitution cost.

In the case of a tire slashing each tire would count as a separate offense.

David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, decides where the offenders case will be taken, either to municipal or state courts.



Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 3

8 p.m. Levis & Laces Square Dance Club Dance at the Maryville Senior Center. The caller for the evening will be John Orowski.

Thursday, Feb. 8

A Blood Drive will take place at the First United Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Scheduled appointments can be made by calling 582-4031.

Friday, Feb. 16

5-7 p.m. Maryville Rotary Club Shots for Tots at the Nodaway County Health Center located at 515 N. Main. Call 562-2755 to arrange an appointment.

Feb. 12-23

Co-ed Volleyball Registration at the Maryville Parks and Recreation Office. Call 562-2923 for additional information.

Upcoming Events

First Aid class to take place Feb. 20-21. The class will begin at 6 p.m. and should last about four hours each evening; to gain certification, attendance is required for both nights. You may register by calling 582-8160 between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The deadline is Feb. 16.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place at noon every Monday and Thursday at the Wesley Center.

Feb. 20-21

The Governmental Affairs Task Force will sponsor the annual legislative trip to Jefferson City, Missouri in cooperation with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and Northwest's Student Senate organization.

The cost of the trip is \$75 per person, this cost includes housing and food requirements during the two day event. Reservations can be arranged by calling the Maryville Chamber of Commerce at 582-8643.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Bluegrass style. Patrick Gorsett, of the Gorsett family, belts out some Bluegrass lyrics Saturday afternoon during the 1996 Bluegrass festival at Country Kitchen. Gorsett sings with his four daughters who range in age from 5-12 years old and his wife. The family is originally from Carrolton.

Festival considered success despite snow

Bluegrass Festival offers wide variety of twanging groups

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

As an abundance of snowflakes began to gather outside, the banjos and guitars were twanging inside during the 1996 Bluegrass Festival.

The festival proved to be a success even though it occurred during the biggest snow storm of the year. The festival consisted of three different shows during Friday and Saturday nights.

"The show turned out surprisingly well," Alva Barnett, master of ceremonies, said. "I thought the weather would shut us down but the people

still came out and had a great time."

During the Friday night show, approximately 60 people came out to the shindigg. Saturday drew bigger crowds as to hear a "Beverly Hills-billy" type of music. Estimated crowds of over 200 bluegrass lovers attended Saturday night. Barnett believed that the crowds would have been much greater if the weather been better.

"The bands were unusually good," Barnett said. "All five groups were able to give full shows despite the weather."

Josh Prater, soundman for the show, agreed that the bands performed well.

"There was a variety of sounds of bands and they all sounded real good," Prater said.

One of the groups that performed,

First Impression from Picher, Okla., recently competed in a national bluegrass music competition and placed second.

Two local bands entertained the crowds. The Gorsett Family, a husband and wife duo, hail from Carrolton.

Best of Friends, based out of Fillmore, served as the host band of the festival.

Wooden Nickel from Prairie Village, Kan., is a five-member group that features outstanding vocals.

The Arbuckels, Shawnee, Okla., offer more of a classic bluegrass sound in its four-member group.

Prater's dad, Alan, serves as the promoter of the festival and also performed in the band Best of Friends.

He promised the festival will be back in 1997.

Attendants leave sick

Fund-raising diners suffer from vomiting, bodyaches, diarrhea

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

While Saturday nights Continuous Quality Improvement Team's fund-raising celebrity dinner was in and games at the time, many participants got sick as a result.

Carol Collier, chief investigator of the bureau of communicable disease control in the Missouri Department of Health, said 50 of the 120 people who attended the dinner were suffering from similar symptoms, which varied from chills to diarrhea and bodyaches.

"Symptoms are vomiting, chills, diarrhea, and a few have had headaches or general bodyaches," Collier said.

Collier said she was certain the disease that affected the diners was either viral or bacterial and came from something they had ingested at the function.

Jerry Throener, director of dining services and employee of ARA-MARK food services, the service that catered the dinner, said he's not sure the food is what caused the problem.

"We checked our processes and there was nothing different,"

Throener said.

He also said there could be other reasons for the rash of illnesses that involve the same symptoms.

"There's been a lot of the flu going around," Throener said.

Collier said stool samples have been taken, and surveys will be sent out to figure out what the illness is and what caused it.

"We took the stool samples Tuesday, they were sent out Wednesday, we should receive them Thursday and we should have test results by Thursday afternoon or Friday," she said.

"If we don't find anything conclusive, we'll send the samples to the CDC (Center for Disease Control) in Atlanta so they can have a look at it," she said.

Collier also said that by having both the victims and those not affected with sickness fill out surveys, it will hopefully allow the bureau to find out what caused the illness of the patrons.

Collier said because symptoms are only lasting one to two days, it leads her to believe it is probably a virus and not a bacterial problem that is causing the illness.

"Right now, we can't tell exactly what it is," Collier said. "But my guess right now is that it is a viral infection. I'm certain, however, that it could not have been airborne. It had to come from something the sufferers ingested."

InBrief

Chamber gives awards to individuals, groups

The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce recognized several individual citizens and groups during the 1996 Annual Meeting and Banquet on Monday evening.

Carol Jean Osborn received the Spearhead award which is presented to Chamber members who dedicate a great deal of time and effort.

Thomas Carneal received the Good Citizen Award for arranging programs that meet the community's needs. The Distinguished Service

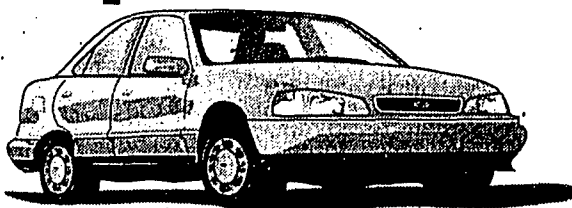
Award was presented to Kay Wilson for her work with the Nodaway County Sesquicentennial Taskforce.

Olin Derry was presented with a Special Recognition award in honor of his late wife, Neta Derry, who was the president-elect in 1995.

The MCCA Outstanding Service Project Award was given to Today's Civic Women for their campaigns Toys for Tots and Coats for Kids.

Honorable mentions for the award were presented to Soroptimist International of Maryville, The Rotary Club and the Village Youth Foundation.

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Spring 1996

We are scheduled for a needed upgrade to our Simplex (safety) system to safeguard patrons and resources in case of fires, unauthorized entrance and severe storms; this will involve some minor drilling/construction and much careful wiring work (4-6 weeks of work).

We are scheduled for some minor construction on the second floor, which we will try to take care of over spring break.

We are scheduled for some painting on the second floor and have asked that we avoid final examination week, if at all possible.

We will close the second floor the day after graduation for carpeting and will reopen the second floor on or before June 3rd.

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Coffeehouse to open soon

Owner says city is perfect marketplace for drive-up store

JENNIFER STEWART
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new addition to the coffee craze has made its way to Maryville.

Papa's Espresso Express, a small drive-thru coffee shop located next to McDonald's, is planning to take on business in early February after being years in the making.

"I knew [Maryville] was a cocoon ready to burst open," owner Gene Deptuch said. "Maryville can be the leader in growth in this part of the state and the four-state area."

Because of Deptuch's community optimism, Papa's is taking a shot at serving Maryville.

"We serve a particular segment of the population," Deptuch said. "It's for those who like to enjoy espresso, but have no time to stop."

By opening at 6 a.m., Papa's can offer a quick pick-me-up for those off to start their day.

Customers will not have to go through any extra trouble of getting out of their car for a hot drink on a cold morning, but can simply drive up and place their order.

"We deliver a quality product in a timely fashion to those people that are in transit," Deptuch said.

Another unique quality Papa's offers is their "barista-trained" staff. Two employees recently trained in Seattle at a school much like a bartender's school.

They were taught the proper way of making and handling the various drinks, serving techniques and the logistics of the machines.

"There's more to this than just turning a valve," Deptuch said.

Later the skills can be passed on to future employees.

Other items accompanying espresso on the menu will be cappuccino, mochas, latés, Americana, hot chocolate and coffee.

Assortments of pastries will also be available.

Papa's will be opened year-round and cold drink versions will be offered as well.

Sports Page tavern expands business

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

To offer its patrons more activities, the Sports Page bar has doubled its size.

"Now we've got a new dance floor, pool tables, pinball, darts and karaoke on Thursday nights," Fred Pettlon, Sports Page manager, said.

The bar, located at 310 N. Main St., expanded into an adjacent building where the China Garden used to be.

Pettlon owned both buildings and

was renting out the China Garden.

Approximately six months ago, the person Pettlon was renting it to attempted to burn it down, Pettlon said.

Pettlon renovated the former China Garden and knocked out the wall between the two buildings to expand the bar.

The Sports Page was able to stay open during the renovation.

Pettlon said business is just beginning to pick up after he opened the expanded bar shortly after the beginning of the year.



Smoke 'em out

At the first Missourian Operation Smokescreen Summit, Brooke Linebaugh, Mike Horstman, David Baird and All Baldwin take part in a mock city council meeting Wednesday. Junior high and high school students participated in the day-long event.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Photography Director

Summit promotes anti-smoking

High school students discuss ways to curb minors' consumption

JESSICA CLARK
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After spending some of their free time trying to illegally buy cigarettes from businesses to promote smoking abstinence by teen-agers, area high school students gathered Tuesday for the first Missourian Operation Smokescreen Summit.

Students from 11 area schools, along with other Maryville residents and high school faculty, met at the First Christian Church for the rally.

Operation Smokescreen was started to try to lower the number of teen-agers who smoke in Missouri, which in 1993 was higher than the national average.

However, when the Smokescreen

members went around to area vendors, they found nearly all businesses sold cigarettes to people under 18.

It focused on various areas that people receive information and influence concerning smoking.

The various areas included public advocacy in television, radio and press. One group conducted a mock City Council meeting in which participants learned the legal effective tools government offers to combat teenage smoking.

Eleven Nodaway and nearby county schools sent six students and one adult to the rally.

A representative from Maryville Public Safety and the department of health was present as well.

"My grandparents both basically died because of smoking, and I don't want that to happen to other people."

Laura Dewhirst
MHS student

learn a lot at the Maryville summit

and future summits in Missouri.

Students attended the summit for various reasons.

"As one of the original Operation Smokescreen members, I hope to make more people aware through school and the community," said Jill Ridemou, Maryville High School student.

Other students had personal reasons for joining the group.

"My grandparents both basically died because of smoking, and I don't want that to happen to other people," MHS student Laura Dewhirst said.

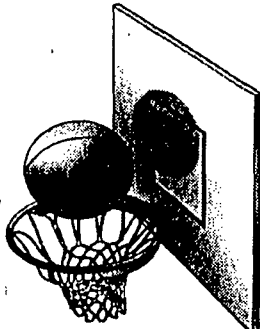
Others came to the summit to learn for their own benefit.

"It is fun and I am learning at the same time," Brooke Osburn, of Fairfax, said.

In all, the enthusiasm was high and the groups were determined to learn and share as much as they could and in turn make a difference in their communities.

To make nominations for our March volunteer of the month, please call Lonelle or Cody at 562-1224.

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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Jan. 23 - James E. Patterson, 32, of Maryville, was arrested for domestic assault following an incident on South Main. He is on probation and was held for a violation of probation and parole.

■ Jan. 23 - A Maryville female said the driver's side window of her vehicle was broken while it was parked at her residence.

■ Jan. 24 - Regina A. Geesey, 21, of Maryville, was issued a summons for an animal at large after her dog was picked up in the 100 block of East Fourth.

■ Jan. 24 - Lawrence J. Meyer, 49, of Maryville, was arrested for domestic assault following an incident in the 300 block of East Torrance. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jan. 24 - Phillip E. Tobin, of Maryville, was headed east on First Street. After seeing and hearing an ambulance heading north, he made an abrupt stop, causing a vehicle driven by Mary J. Coverdell, of Maryville, to strike Tobin's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Jan. 24 - Stephanie J. Zeilstra, of Mendon, was headed east on Sixth Street and entered into an intersection without yielding at a stop sign. She then saw Ann L. VanZomeren, of Maryville, who was heading north on Buchanan. Zeilstra then put on her brakes, causing her to spin sideways into VanZomeren. Zeilstra was cited with failure to yield.

■ Jan. 26 - Officers responded to the 500 block of West Eighth on a complaint of loud music. The party was shut down. While people were leaving, a male sat his beer on the floor when he observed the officer. Derek M. Smashey, 18, of Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession. The two occupants Eric J. Huggins, 22, and Thomas W. Shavnore Jr., 21, were both issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on premises.

■ Jan. 27 - A vehicle on the 200 block of West Fifth failed to stop at a posted stop sign. An officer attempted to stop the vehicle and observed it fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Sixth and Filmore. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, Andrew D. Anderson, 20, of Maryville, was asked to perform

field sobriety tests which he did not complete successfully. Anderson was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued two citations for failure to stop at posted stop signs.

■ Jan. 27 - A fire unit responded to a local health care facility in reference to a fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was determined that a water line had frozen on the sprinkler system pipes, causing the alarm to be activated.

■ Jan. 28 - Officers responded to the 200 block of West 12th to assist ambulance on a medical emergency call. Upon arrival, officers observed Samuel R. Morrison, 18, of Clearmont, and a 16-year-old Maryville male in possession of alcoholic beverages. Morrison was issued a summons for minor in possession and the juvenile was referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ Jan. 28 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a gray hydraulic jack from the back of his vehicle while parked at his residence. The loss is \$20.

■ Jan. 28 - A Maryville male reported he has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 28 - Jeff W. Harlow, of Maryville, and Larry F. Dack, of Ravenwood, were both traveling east on First. Dack stopped for a school pedestrian stop sign and was struck in the rear by Harlow. Harlow was given a citation for failure to exercise the proper degree of care.

■ Jan. 28 - Dustin W. Keith, of Maryville, and Scott B. Siebert, of Maryville, were both traveling south on Main. Siebert lost control of his vehicle and turned sideways in the driving lane and was struck from behind by Keith. No citations were given.

■ Jan. 28 - Erin N. Woodburn, of Maryville, and Kathy G. Rhynes, of Maryville, were both traveling north on Main. Rhynes was slowing down to turn and in the process of slowing down, Woodburn could not stop in time because of snow and struck Rhynes in the rear. No citations were given.

■ Jan. 29 - A 1988 Hyundai was towed from the 100 block of West

Seventh where it was illegally parked.

■ Jan. 29 - Jeannine L. Gaa, of Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign in the 100 block of West Seventh. Mary S.C. Garrison, of Maryville, tried to stop behind Gaa but slid on the icy road and struck Gaa's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Jan. 29 - David J. Stark, of Maryville, was headed east on Third Street and attempted a left turn, striking Kimberly A. Welch, of Maryville, who was approaching from the west. Stark received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Jan. 30 - A 1986 Pontiac was towed from the 100 block of West ninth where it was illegally parked.

■ Jan. 30 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 30 - Alison M. Mizerski, of Lincoln, Neb., was pulling out from private drive onto Munn and because of parked cars, had to pull forward into the southbound lane to see. When Mizerski did this, Kerri R. Ratliff, of Albany, applied the brakes and attempted to stop but because of the road conditions could not stop in time to avoid collision.

■ Jan. 30 - Jennifer R. Johnson, of Skidmore, was east on Hwy. 46 and said she observed a vehicle in the center of the road that appeared to be stalled or stopped. Johnson applied the brakes and lost control of the car, sliding off the shoulder. She slid about 25 yards and struck a sign and came to rest in an embankment.

■ Jan. 30 - Arthur Winsor, of Maitland, was struck in a hit a run. The location and date of the incident is unknown.

■ Jan. 30 - Amy P. Wiederholt, of Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign when Neil P. McMullen, of Maryville, was traveling down hill. McMullen attempted to stop but could not because of the snow and he struck Wiederholt in the rear.

■ Jan. 30 - John F. Burtick, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic and was struck in the rear by Coleen K. Sharp, of Elmo. Sharp received a citation.

Obituaries

Russell McClain

Russell Alvin McClain, 53, of Guilford, died Sunday, Jan. 28, at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph. He was born March 22, 1942, to Virgil and Mildred McClain, of Maryville.

Survivors are his wife, Nancy McClain; five daughters, Phyllis McClain, Jeannie Tuttraw, Sherry Nelson, Jackie Fultz and Brenda McNeal; and one son, Russell McClain. Services were Tuesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Terrance Goodvin

Terrance Rex Goodvin, 43, of Barnard, died Monday, Jan. 29, at University Hospital in Omaha, Neb. He was born June 30, 1952, to Harold and Kathryn Goodvin, of Maryville.

Survivors include one son, Shaun Goodvin, and his mother, Kathryn Didley.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Donald Ray

Donald Lewis Ray, 87, of Maryville, died Monday, Jan. 29, at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 8, 1908, to George W. and Becky Ray, of Dawsonville.

Survivors include wife, Lona Edna, one son, Kenneth, and one daughter, Lola.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Burial is at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

Births

Ashley Lynn Beebe

John and Cindy Beebe, of Maryville, are the parents of Ashley Lynn, born Jan. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. She joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are J.B. and Lynnette Rutherford, of Eagleville, and Diane Beebe, of San Jose, Calif.

Madison Rose Hawk

Jason and Joni Hawk, of Ravenwood, are the parents of Madison Rose Hawk, born Jan. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Jack and Dorrilla Hawk, of Sheridan.

Elizabeth Anne Novak

Chris and Bobbie Novak, of

Worth, are the parents of Elizabeth Anne, born Jan. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Les and Martha Troster, of Delphos, Iowa and Phyllis Saville, of Grant City.

Jennifer LouAnn Runde

James and Sherri Runde, of Parnell, are the parents of Jennifer LouAnn, born Jan. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

She joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Bernard and Mary Runde, of Parnell; Glenn and Elizabeth Hardy, of Grant City; Catherine Protzman, of Conception;

and Ruby Worthington, of Mount Ayr, Iowa.

Joseph Brian Searles

Angela Searles, of Albany, is the mother of Joseph Brian, born Jan. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Penny and Calvin Henery, of Albany.

Cambry Jo Schluter

Keith Schluter and wife, of Hopkins, are the parents of Cambry Jo, born Jan. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Paul Krider and wife, of Clearmont, Gary Ross, of Maitland and Betty Schluter, of Maryville.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will pub-

lish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wish-

ing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

NorthwestMissourian

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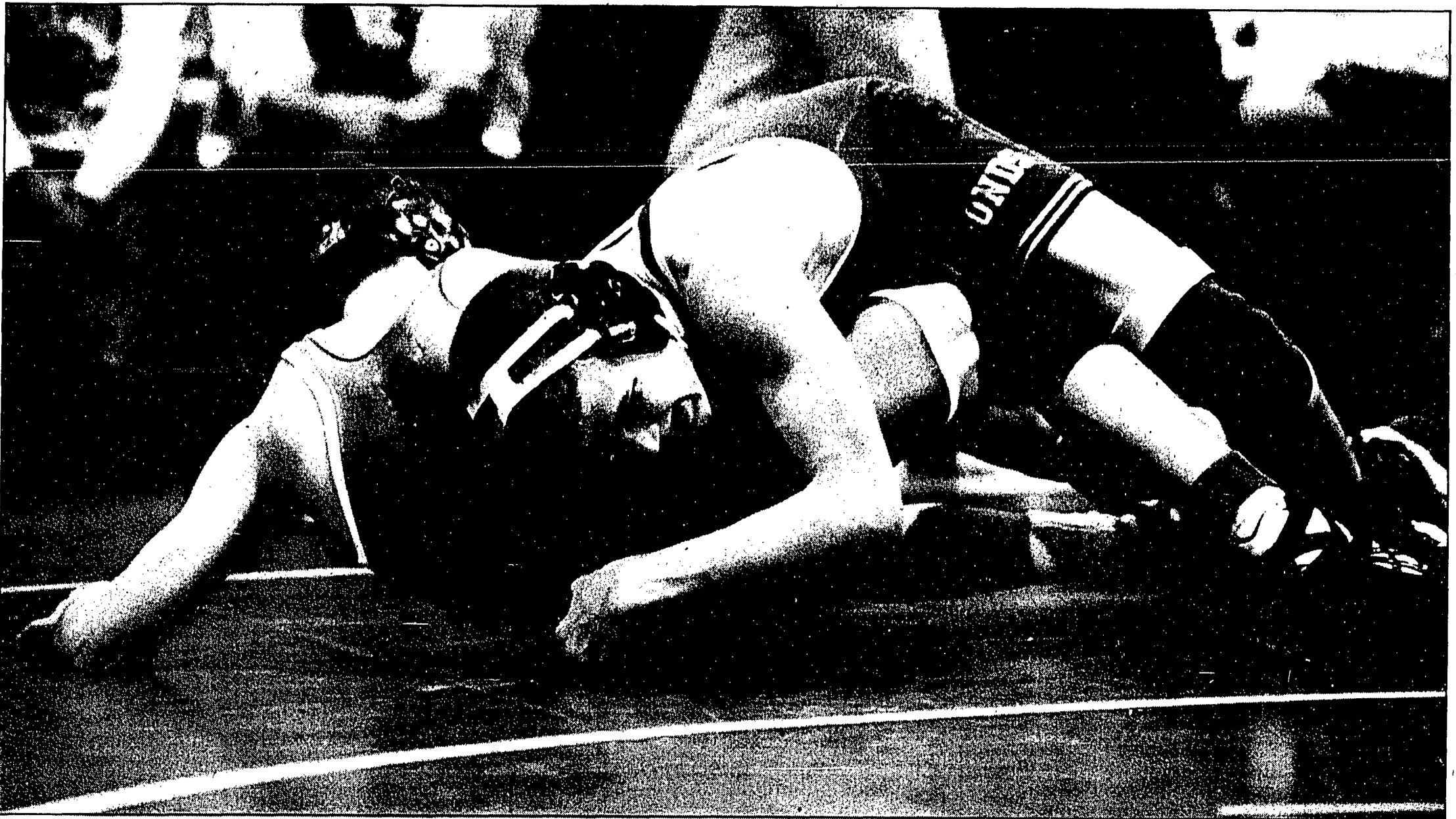
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Working for a pin. Sophomore Mark Anderson fights with his opponent during Saturday's tournament. Anderson placed third in the Quad State tournament while the Spoofhound team placed fifth.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer

Spoofhounds capture MEC championship

Wrestlers finish season 9-1 overall, gear up for districts this weekend

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

At the start of the year, there were feelings of uncertainty in the Maryville High School locker room, but as the regular season has come to a close, there is nothing but optimism coming from the wrestling team as they prepare for the District Eight Tournament.

The Maryville High School wrestling team finished its season Tuesday night with a pair of dual victories and now look forward to the state tournament.

"We have to mentally prepare all week," junior Jeff Beacom said. "But as long as we wrestle to the best of our ability, we should win the district."

The 'Hounds finished the season with a 9-1 overall record and a 4-0 conference mark to wrap up their fourth consecutive Midland Empire Conference Championship.

Hamilton High School fell to Spoofhounds first on Tuesday 54-22.

Maryville had control of the match from start to finish as nine of 13 grapplers were victorious.

Beacom highlighted the 'Hounds victory when he pinned his opponent in only 11 seconds.

After a short intermission, the Savannah Savages took the mat to try to spoil the Spoofhounds' conference championship hopes.

"Try" was the operative word, however, as Maryville manhandled the Savages and handed them a 69-6 shellacking.

Every wrestler from Maryville walked away victorious except for one.

Once again Beacom shined, this time allowing his opponent 14 seconds to enjoy the match before being pinned.

Junior Wyatt Dunbar posted the quickest pin of the year by defeating his Savannah counterpart five seconds into the match.

Beacom and Dunbar won both of their matches Tuesday. Other 'Hounds who achieved the accomplishment were sophomores Brian Jewell, Mark Anderson and Jeremy Lliteras; juniors Dustin Keith and Geoff Goudge; and seniors Tim Anderson and Junior Wehrle.

Next for the 'Hounds is the District Eight Tournament on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Maryville will play host to the tournament, which will include teams from Albany, Rock Port, South Harrison, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy.

The Spoofhounds are confident that Saturday can be a successful day if everyone can get their job done.

"It's important that we just stay focused right now," coach Joe Drake said. "Everyone has to do their part and has to put out an extra effort."

Even though Maryville has not finished among the top teams in tournaments this year, the wrestlers are still very confident.

"I think it's very possible that the team can finish first (in the district.) But to win we need all 13 guys making points."

**Tim Anderson
Spoofhound Wrestler**

Teams cannot qualify for state but individuals can.

For wrestlers to move to the state tournament, they must finish among the top four wrestlers in their weight class in their district.



Getting a better grip.

Jeff Beacom wrestles during Saturday's Quad State tournament at the Maryville High School gymnasium. Beacom, a 189 pound junior placed third in the competition.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer

'Hounds place 5th in Quad State tourney

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Mother Nature snowed in one team, but eight other schools were able to make the trip to Maryville High School to compete in the Quad State Classic.

The Spoofhounds' wrestling team invited nine schools to the annual event last Saturday, but Mount Ayr High School could not attend because they had received several inches of snow the day before.

It was a long day for everybody as wrestling began before noon and the final match was not decided until after 9 p.m.

Four Lincoln High School wrestlers won their respective weight classes and helped the Links wrap up a team title.

Sabetha, Tri-County and Bedford High Schools rounded out the top four.

Maryville finished the day in fifth place overall, but coach Joe Drake said his team could have wrestled better.

"By far this was the toughest tournament we've been in this year; we just can't get everyone to wrestle to the best of their ability on the same day," Drake said. "For whatever reason, we haven't been able to overcome that in tournaments."

The 'Hounds did not have any champions but did see seven wrestlers place.

Three fourth place finishers included sophomores Brian Jewell at 103 pounds and Jeremy Tobin at 125 pounds and junior Brian Nigh at 130 pounds.

Tobin said he wished he could have per-

formed better but was not disappointed.

"I was happy with the way that I wrestled, but I thought I should have won my first match," Tobin said.

Wrestlers who placed third were sophomore Mark Anderson at 112 pounds and junior Jeff Beacom at 189 pounds.

Senior Tim Anderson and junior Wyatt Dunbar wrestled in the 135-pound and 160-pound championship matches respectively but both fell short.

Drake said Ken Johnson, from Lincoln High School, is a great wrestler from Nebraska. Johnson defeated Anderson in the championship match.

"(Johnson) was the best 135-pounder we've seen all year," Drake said. "Lucky for us, he doesn't live in Missouri."

Boy's cagers cruise over Irish

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Thanks to a balanced scoring attack, the Maryville Spoofhounds downed the Lafayette Fightin' Irish Tuesday night.

Maryville looked to rebound from a devastating Midland Empire Conference loss against Benton High School, which was their second loss to the Cardinals and knocked them out of MEC title contention.

However, the Spoofhounds were able to regroup and started the game focused.

The 'Hounds and Irish were neck and neck and ended the first half with Maryville on top 36-31.

The 'Hounds owed some of the credit on their first-half lead to senior guard Heath Burch, who exploded for 19 points in the half.

"Heath has been playing good ball," senior guard Jeremy Dorrel said. "When he gets in a zone, he is hard to cover."

The second half proved to be all Spoofhounds as Dorrel led the way by scorching the nets for 13 points in the final half.

"They started to worry about Heath so the defense opened up the scoring for me and the rest of the team," Dorrel said.

Maryville racked up another MEC win, dropping Lafayette 77-65.

Burch led the team in scoring with his game-high and season-high effort of 24 points. Senior Jeff Edmonds dumped in 17, while Dorrel chipped in 15 points. Sophomore forward Grant Sutton added 11 points and rounded out the double digit scoring.

"We really stepped up offensively which sealed the win (Tuesday)," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "Heath (Burch) and Jeremy (Dorrel) had great games for us."

Against Lafayette, the Spoofhounds posted the most points so far in the season, which combined with their patented-pressure defense, proved to be a lethal weapon.

"Offense is the key for us to win right now," Kuwitzky said. "The better we get offensively, the better our team will be."

Though Maryville starts five seniors, the squad is still relatively inexperienced.

"We are a young team and every win is a big plus for us," Burch said. "Though we still have a lot of room for improvement before districts."

The 'Hounds stay confident about District 16 action as they have beaten every team in the district excluding Kearney, who is not in its regular season schedule.

"We are hitting stride right now, but we still have a little ways to go before we will hit our peak," Kuwitzky said.

Burch echoes his coach. "We can't have any more letdowns," Burch said. "If we peak at the right times and work hard we can do it."

The Spoofhounds will face their arch-rival the Savannah Savages at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville at the Maryville High School gym.

Girl's cagers lose in waning moments, try to bounce back against Lafayette

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School girls' basketball team dropped another close game Thursday night. This time it was a 54-52 overtime loss to the East Buchanan Bulldogs.

It was the third loss in a row for the Spoofhounds, who dropped their record to 7-11.

This defeat was similar to many of the 'Hounds' other 10 defeats, as the outcome of the game was decided in either the final seconds of the game or in overtime.

This time, the Bulldogs' Becky Wheeler hit a shot with 23 seconds left in overtime to break a 50-50 tie. With a chance to tie the game or take the lead in the final seconds, the 'Hounds instead committed a costly turnover and were forced to foul.

East Buchanan connected on both free throws to give them an insurmountable 54-50 lead. Maryville threw in a basket at the buzzer to cut the final deficit to two.

While Maryville's scoring was balanced for the most part, junior forward Charity Small and senior forward Chrissy Elmers set the pace with 11 points each.

The Spoofhounds were attempting to avenge a loss to the Bulldogs that occurred earlier in the season in the LeBlond Tournament.

Because of last Friday's cancellation of a game between the 'Hounds and St. Joe Benton, Maryville is currently in the midst of a six-day layoff.

Lafayette comes to town Thursday night seeking revenge a 34-29 Maryville win at Lafayette on Dec. 5.

"They (Lafayette) are a young, quick team," head coach Jeff Martin said. "They are playing a lot better now than when we played them."

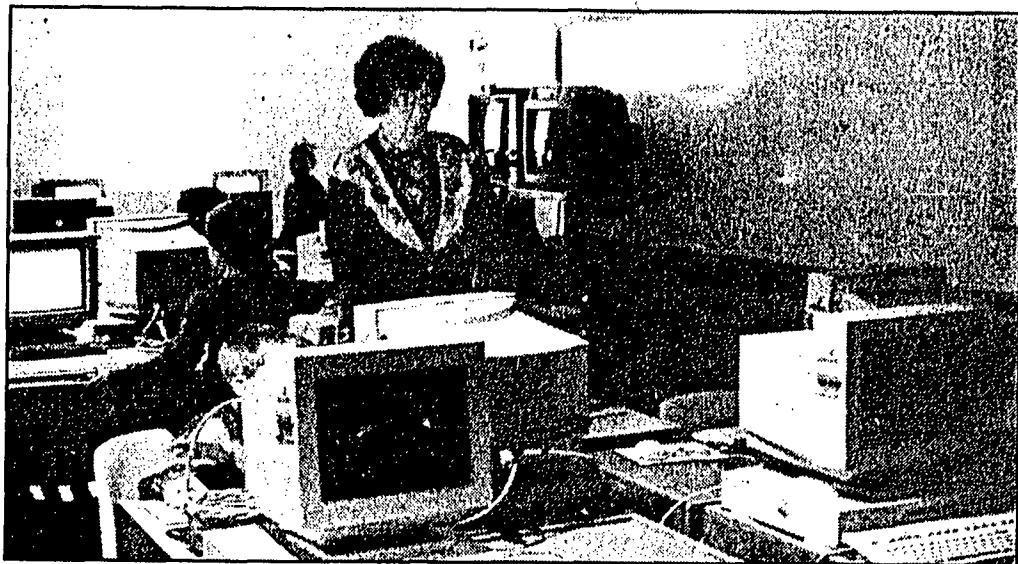
The Spoofhounds hit the road to play LeBlond Friday night.

"LeBlond is an experienced team that is tough to beat on their floor," Martin said. "They always have a noisy crowd."

To ma'am, with love

Teaching lessons. RIGHT: JoAnn Marion, first grade teacher at Horace Mann School, oversees her class's computer lab time in Brown Hall Wednesday afternoon. **BELOW:** Under Marion's watchful eye, first-grader Ky White works on his assignment in the computer lab.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Photography director



Peers, students admire Horace Mann teacher for her abilities

VIRGINIA PETERS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

At age 3, JoAnn Marion already knew what she wanted to be — a teacher.

"That was when I started Sunday school," said Marion, associate professor at Horace Mann. "My mother was a Sunday school teacher, though not mine."

Marion lived on a farm in Oakland, Neb., a town about 50 miles north of Omaha.

Like many others her age, she went to school in a one-room country schoolhouse until seventh grade when she began going to a bigger school in town.

After graduating from high school with average grades, she enrolled in the University of Nebraska.

"My high school principal told my mother, 'Don't ever send her to college because it will only discourage her more,'" Marion said. "I said, 'Oh yeah? Just watch me.'"

It was difficult, but Marion earned both a bachelor of science in education degree and a master's degree in elementary education.

She began teaching at a school in Lincoln in 1961.

Beginning in 1964 she taught school at Horace Mann during the summer and then in fall of 1968 she became a permanent teacher there.

Marion published a volume of poetry in 1991 titled "Learnings, Wiggles and Sings" primarily to use in the classroom as a teaching tool. However, she also said she published it because her husband wanted her to.

In addition to publishing poetry, Marion also teaches a first grade class, instructs a teaching methods class at the University and makes annual presentations at a conference of the National Association of the Education of Young Children, as well as "Make it and Take it" workshops for teachers.

"It's hard to say only a little about JoAnn Marion," Arnold Lindaman, Horace Mann principal said. "She's done so much for so many. She's something of an icon around here."

Working long hours, and during vacation, comes with the territory for most teachers, and Marion is no exception.

She is a tenured teacher, which is consid-

ered a big asset to the Horace Mann faculty.

"She's very effective in all facets of teaching and learning — from first-graders to college students," Lindaman said.

Marion instructs college students wanting to be teachers in different methods of teaching.

She says she enjoys teaching this class because she can bring the students into a classroom.

She explained that it gives them hands-on experiences which illustrate the methods taught in the course.

"I think Mrs. Marion is the best teacher on campus," Kristy Dennehy, Marion's graduate assistant said. "I've never learned anything more practical from anyone else."

In 1992, Marion was nominated for the Eleanor M. Johnson Elementary Teacher Award.

In a letter to the nominating review committee, Joseph F. Ryan said she is "indeed, wise — and creative and awesome in ability to lead others in the most noble of human endeavors, that of teaching."

Marion's room is a "wonderland" of creative learning tools which turns learning into

an adventure.

The room is divided into several small areas by bright colored walls.

Each little area beckons the children to come enjoy the creative treasures like reading books. It provides fun while learning.

"Knowledge isn't the most important thing," Marion said. "It's important, but we need to get on here and be creative with it."

Marion is an active participant of the Horace Mann faculty.

The school has what is called a secret pal system that goes on twice a year. The teachers draw names and give little gifts, notes and other goodies to their "secret pals."

Marion has been described as everyone's un-secret pal.

She often brings treats to school, leaves thank you notes and does other little things for those at the school.

"Every school faculty should have a JoAnn Marion," Lindaman said.

JoAnn Marion has taken a lifetime of teaching and brought it into the classroom where future teachers are able to gain from her wisdom and knowledge.

InReview

Romantic story makes charming movie

JENI KLAMM
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Picture Prince Charming on a white horse to sweep a damsel in distress off into a fairy tale world. If your idea of prince charming is Christian Slater, then "Bed of Roses" is for you.

Slater plays Lewis, a flower shop owner who tries to find happiness after his wife dies during child birth.

Meanwhile, Mary-Stuart Masterson stars as Lisa, a lonely workaholic with a past filled with neglect.

One night as Lewis is walking, he sees a light on in her apartment and spies on her while she cries. Instantly he feels a connection to her.

Lewis delivers flowers to her and listens quietly as she wonders who would have sent them. This scene sets up what the previews have led up to, and the teasing leads to substance following this scene.

Eventually the two characters find themselves in a relationship that is on an emotional rollercoaster. This sweet love story leaves the audience cheer-

ing Slater while pitying Masterson.

Throughout the movie, the intense relationship grows into something beyond the typical movie love story — it captures your heart through the sincerity of the two characters.

Just when you think they have overcome their obstacles, her past consumes her, and their problems begin anew. Does it end there? Well, I'll leave it up to your imaginations.

My advice? Take your significant other or anyone who likes romance — it's worth every penny. **B+**

ALBERTINI

Continued from page 1

ers, which is always good to see from the student's perspective," Partlow said.

Partlow said her parents were had Albertini when they were in college at Northwest and they always spoke very highly of his style of teaching. She said he usually asks how her parents are doing.

Students are definitely Albertini's top priority. He said the students are the best thing about Northwest because of their eagerness and concern about learning.

In October, Albertini was the first faculty member to receive the University's Office of Development and Alumni Services' Turret Award at the Homecoming festivities. This award, initiated in 1979, goes to individuals who have provided exemplary professional and personal service to Northwest.

Albertini received the award for many reasons. His excellence in the classroom, his national recognition as an authority on author Willa Cather, his expertise in 19th Century American literature, and his additional service as faculty representative to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Associations (MIAA).

He earned his bachelor's and his master's degrees in English at Pittsburg State University in Kansas. He then earned his doctorate at the University of Tulsa.

At Pittsburg State Albertini met his "significant other," his wife and best friend Dolores Albertini, former

University reference librarian.

The couple knew they wanted to reside somewhere in the Midwest. In January of 1965, his wife was hired as reference librarian and he as an English instructor at Northwest.

"Northwest has been good to us and in a way, we've been good to Northwest," Albertini said. "You need to be loyal to your institution."

With 31 years under his belt, Albertini has no desire to retire.

While others may complain about burnout, his philosophy is positive. He said if a person has burnout, at least "they still have the fire."

If and when retiring does come up, Albertini thinks he'll just wake up one morning realizing he has taught long enough.

Many complain about their jobs and count the days until retirement, but not Albertini. He believes the best high is walking into the classroom.

InReview



The Distinguished Gentlemen are Jeramie Kramer, Marc Jackson and Joe Lopez. The three will be performing around the Midwest this semester with their blend of cover tunes and original music.

R&B trio warms up cold evening

KERRY O'KEEFE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Even though the temperature outside was below zero on Monday evening, it was warm inside the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as the Distinguished Gentlemen heated up the stage.

The Northwest based rhythm and blues trio, comprised of singers Marc Johnson, Jeramie Kramer and Joseph Lopez performed for about 250 people in the first of many shows for the group this year.

The crowd really responded to the songs; some even joined on stage during the last song to help make the temperature rise. The trio has a great feel for what the audi-

ence wants. They have rhythm and a variety of songs that could take them anywhere they want to go.

Kramer, who says the group prepares for a show by praying and listening to "Baby on a Star" by Prince, thought the concert went well.

DG sings many cover tunes, some by Baby Face, although the members have written about seven original songs, including "Peace, Love and Harmony" and "Surrender" with more on the way.

DG formed on campus in the spring of 1993. Since their first performance at the fall 1994 Variety Show, they have entertained at basketball games, anniversary and birthday parties and tailgate parties.

This spring DG will be perform-

ing at Missouri Western State College, Central Missouri State University, Park College, Southwest Missouri State University and trekking even further west of Maryville to Colorado to perform at a college and some clubs. But don't fret all of you DG lovers: they are still enrolled here at Northwest and plans are in the works to put together a CD of original music in the near future.

The group has plans in the next five years to get a recording and start touring the nation. Perhaps the next time you are having a bitter cold evening in the near future, you will be able to warm it up by playing a tape or going to see Distinguished Gentlemen on tour.

Fraternities adjust to slow rush

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

It's springtime again at Northwest — spring rush, that is.

Fraternities at Northwest have been going through spring rush since the beginning of the semester and many of them have been sponsoring events the past few weeks.

Christian Murphy, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, said his fraternity has been busy with many events such as a spaghetti dinner, a casino night, a hockey game and an open house.

Murphy said the spring rush does not produce the numbers that the fall rush creates.

"It is one of the poorest rushes," he said. "Campus-wide, the numbers are down and that explains the low numbers in the spring."

Kent Porterfield, InterFraternity Council adviser, said the spring rush has been rather slow.

"The numbers appear to be a little lower, but you will usually see bigger numbers in the fall," he said.

Other fraternities also, have been busy with the spring rush. Matt Motic, member of Delta Chi, said Delta Chi's have had large numbers.

"We've had an open house where we welcomed people in and showed them around. This is the initial stage," he said. "Saturday we are taking people to the basketball game and (getting) painted up for the game. We



Symbols in the snow. The remains of some Kappa Sigma members' Greek snow sculptures sit in the front lawn of a house on Walnut street where some of the members live. Recent temperatures kept many at home.

will be trying to raise the spirits of the fans."

Michael Spriggs, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his fraternity has sponsored some events during rush.

Some of the events include a casino night, pool games and a party

with a nine-foot sub sandwich.

Spriggs said although the numbers have been down, he likes having a spring rush because it benefits those who do not have the time in the fall.

"Spring rush is good for people like football players, who don't have

enough time in the fall because of all the practice time," he said. "It also helps those who come into school and their parents put a lot of pressure on them to get good grades."

"So in the spring if things are going well after the fall semester, they can look into other activities."

New dean intends to continue teaching

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF



Taylor Barnes

After four years at Northwest, the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences plans to keep on teaching. "Although I'm in administration now, I want to remain student-focused," said Taylor Barnes, newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The way I can do that is to keep teaching in the general education program."

He is currently teaching a class in the EC+ program.

Barnes has one main goal to achieve as dean: to continue the commitment to quality undergraduate education.

He believes the University has a strong tradition of quality instruction that enhances learning.

"I want the next 20 years to be as positive as the last 20," Barnes said. "Each student is ensured to be uniquely advantaged here over other schools."

Leaving the geology/geography department has not interfered with the relationship between Barnes and his colleagues.

"We're happy for him becoming dean," Jeffrey Bradley, geology/geography professor, said. "We knew he had plans to move up when he came into the department looking for advancement. He really got some things

done for our department, but he will be a big asset to the entire college."

Although Barnes has only been at Northwest for four years, he had years of experience before coming to the University.

He grew up in central Missouri before attending the University of Missouri-Columbia.

During his time in Columbia, he was an active member of the ROTC, where he was commissioned into the Air Force.

Barnes earned a bachelor of science degree in geography and requested time from the Air Force to complete a master's degree instead of going into active duty.

For 15 years, Barnes was a professor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He also served as the head of the geography

department at the academy. While there, he completed his doctorate degree in geography. After 20 years of service to the force, he retired.

Barnes and his wife then returned to Missouri to be closer to family.

Barnes said he was attracted to Northwest over other universities because of the electronic technology and the aspect of "real" professors.

"Northwest is a leader in using technology to enhance learning," Barnes said.

Barnes said if he had only one wish granted to him, he said his wish would be to contribute to the continued betterment of society, family and education.

"I would like to be remembered as making a difference in someone's life," Barnes said.

Area jazz bands prepare for show

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Music will fill the air this weekend at Northwest, as high school and junior high school bands complete in Northwest's Jazz Festival.

Competition will be take place throughout the day in the Charles Johnson Theater and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. After the competition, junior high and high schools will give a performance at 5:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no charge for the event.

Also performing at the Mary Linn will be the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of John Entzi, and the Triplicate Jazz Trio from Florida State University, who is also performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Spanish Den. On Friday, the trio will be performing in the banquet room of Country Kitchen at 7:30 p.m. The charge for that performance is \$3 per

person, \$5 per couple.

Al Sergel, music professor and band director, said the Country Kitchen performance was a backup.

"Originally, we wanted them to play at the Alumni House, but the renovations to the basement weren't completed. Before it was going to be alumni and invited guests, now it's open to the community," Sergel said.

The Triplicate Jazz Trio is a three-man-group from Florida State University and consists of Martin Bejerano, Ricky Ravelo and Alfred Sergel. Sergel is the son of Northwest professors Al and Deanna Sergel and a graduate of Maryville High School.

The trio has performed all over the southeast United States and has been named as the 1995 Outstanding Jazz Group in the college division by Downbeat Magazine.

The individual members of the trio have been recognized for their talents by the magazine for the past two years.

Foreign language makes changes

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The foreign language department is trying to send the word out about the changes going on in their department.

"The primary imperative the University set forth was to create a multilingual and a multi-cultural student body..." said Sylvie Richards, department chair and associate professor of French. "We looked at that imperative carefully and we decided our curriculum as it was currently structured did not meet that imperative."

One of these changes involves the name. The department will now be known as the Department of Modern Languages.

Some other important changes include course offerings and directions. The new courses being brought into the department and ones already there will now have an emphasis toward careers in commerce and industry.

In the area of Spanish, there will be an added emphasis toward careers in social work and criminal justice.

"Because of a large Hispanic population in the United States, there were other kinds of job possibilities available in Spanish that would not be available in French and German," Richards said.

These course changes will be integrated into the curriculum over the next four years.

Another change in the department is the integration of a German minor. Up until now, students could take those courses but could not use them toward a minor.

With this new emphasis in the department, Richards looked for a way for businesses to recognize the abilities of a potential employee. She found this with highly recognized organizations that distribute tests to determine a student's level in a particular language. They then give the student certificates to give to a potential employer that shows the level.

Richards hopes this program will continue to grow.

"We have a large vision and each day we make steps toward accomplishing that vision," he said.

Read the Northwest Missourian

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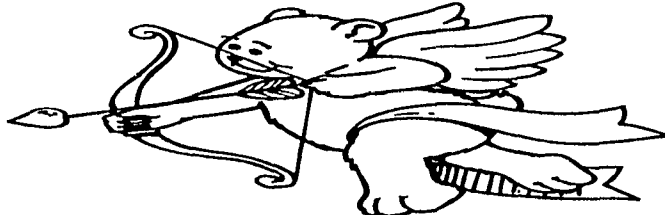


Valentine's Contest

Want to make your valentine happy?
Send in a brief essay describing
your most romantic date and why it
was so special to you.

Rules

1. Name, address, and phone #
2. 8 1/2 X 11 plain paper
3. 100 words or less
4. Brief description of date and why it was so special.
5. Sent in by Feb. 12th
6. Prizes awarded:
1-Dinner for 2 and a movie
2-Wild About You stuffed tiger
3-Coffee for two

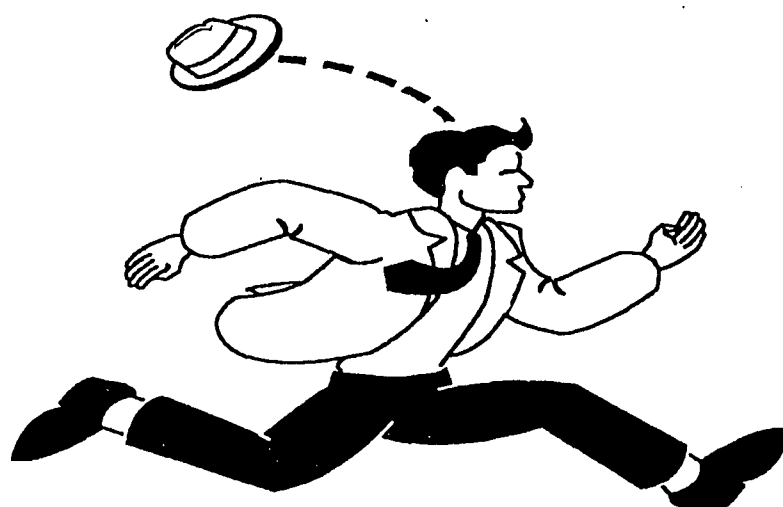


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Northwest Campus Dining

Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996

At Bearcat Arena

Northwest 89, Missouri Southern 71

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Alexander	31	3-8	0-0	1-3	5	1	7
Williams	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Stockton	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Alford	25	7-12	2-3	4-9	2	1	17
Smith	24	2-5	0-0	1-2	1	2	6
Jones	30	5-11	2-4	2-5	7	0	12
Ransome	2	2-3	0-0	1-2	0	0	4
Szlanda	24	4-8	2-2	2-8	3	3	10
Yarbrough	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Jolley	23	6-13	2-3	0-3	2	3	14
Redd	29	5-8	2-4	0-0	0	0	12

TOTALS 200 36-70 12-18 11-35 22 11 89

Percentages: FG—.514, FT—.667 **3-Point Goals:** 5-12, .417 (Smith 2-2, Alexander 2-5, Alford 1-4, Stockton 1-1) **Team Rebounds:** 1 **Blocked Shots:** 2 (Alford 2) **Steals:** 13 (Alford 4, Smith 3, Redd 2, Alexander, Williams, Yarbrough, Jolley) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 41-24 Northwest

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
ESU	7	1	.875	10	8	.556
NWMSU (16)	7	2	.778	14	4	.778
UMR	5	3	.625	14	4	.778
UML	5	3	.625	10	8	.556
CMSU	5	4	.556	15	4	.789
MWSC	5	4	.556	13	6	.684
MSSC	5	4	.556	10	9	.526
PSU	4	5	.444	8	11	.421
WU	3	5	.375	10	8	.556
SBU	3	6	.333	6	13	.316
LU	2	7	.222	7	11	.389
NEMSU	1	8	.111	4	15	.211

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996

At Bearcat Arena

Northwest 86, Missouri Southern 74

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Rasmussen	26	1-3	2-2	2-6	1	1	4
Folk	23	6-8	4-6	3-7	1	2	16
Ickes	28	5-12	8-9	2-6	1	1	18
Feaker	25	4-6	3-4	1-4	3	2	11
Bohnsack	14	4-7	0-0	1-3	0	3	8
Cummings	20	0-2	0-0	0-2	8	2	0
Coy	12	1-3	2-2	1-2	2	2	4
Krohn	21	3-8	3-4	2-6	1	1	11
Oertel	15	2-6	1-2	0-2	2	1	6
Reeves	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Osborn	15	3-6	0-0	3-5	1	0	8

TOTALS 200 29-62 23-29 17-45 20 15 86

Percentages: FG—.468, FT—.793 **3-Point Goals:** 5-11, .454 (Krohn 2-4, Osborn 2-3, Oertel 1-3, Cummings 0-1) **Team Rebounds:** 4 **Blocked Shots:** None **Steals:** 9 (Feaker 4, Cummings, Coy, Krohn, Folk, Ickes) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 40-34 Northwest

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
CMSU (19)	7	2	.778	17	2	.895
PSU	7	2	.778	12	6	.667
UMR (25)	6	2	.750	15	3	.833
WU	6	2	.750	11	7	.611
SBU	5	4	.556	13	6	.684
MWSC	5	4	.556	12	7	.632
ESU	4	4	.500	10	8	.556
MSSC	4	5	.444	13	5	.722
NWMSU	4	5	.444	11	8	.579
UML	3	6	.333	8	10	.444
NEMSU	1	7	.125	4	13	.235
LU	0	9	.000	8	10	.444

() = Rank in latest USA Today/WCBA Poll

'Cats remain hot at home

Northwest whips Lions 89-71 as Bearcats look to halt 3-game losing skid to Missouri Western

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest jumped out early on Missouri Southern State College and never looked back on its way to an 89-71 triumph over the Lions Wednesday night in Bearcat Arena.

The win improved Northwest to 14-4 on the season and 7-2 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are a perfect 9-0 in Bearcat Arena this season.

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said the team came out and played well after losing on Sunday.

"We tried to correct some things in practice this week but most of all we kept telling them that good teams flush losses out of their system," he said.

Tappmeyer praised the Lions after the game even though Northwest won by 18 points.

"We had a pretty comfortable spread but they are a good basketball team," he said.

Northwest trailed 9-2 to begin the game but then put together a 15-2 run to take control of the contest. The 'Cats led by as many as 21 points late in the first half and led 41-24 at the intermission.

Junior guard Kelvin Alford led the 'Cats in scoring with a career-high 17 points and nine rebounds.

Northwest will now tangle with Missouri Western State College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

Junior guard Corey Alexander said the team needed the win over the Lions as they prepare to match-up with the Griffons.

"Missouri Western is a big rival and this win should help build our confidence so we can try to be successful," he said.

Tappmeyer said the 'Cats should be able to take advantage of playing the Griffons in Bearcat Arena.

"This should be one of those crowds where we pack the place and make all kinds of noise," he said. "If all the fans get into the ballgame, it could mean a few extra points."

Senior forward Tom Szlanda said the Missouri Western game is usually one of the top games of the season.

"No matter what it's our biggest rival and everyone gets hyped up," he said. "The home-court advantage gives us a comfortable environment."

The Bearcats are rated No. 2 in the South Central Region rankings. East Texas State University is rated No. 1 with a 15-3 mark.

EMPORIA STATE 47
NORTHWEST 42

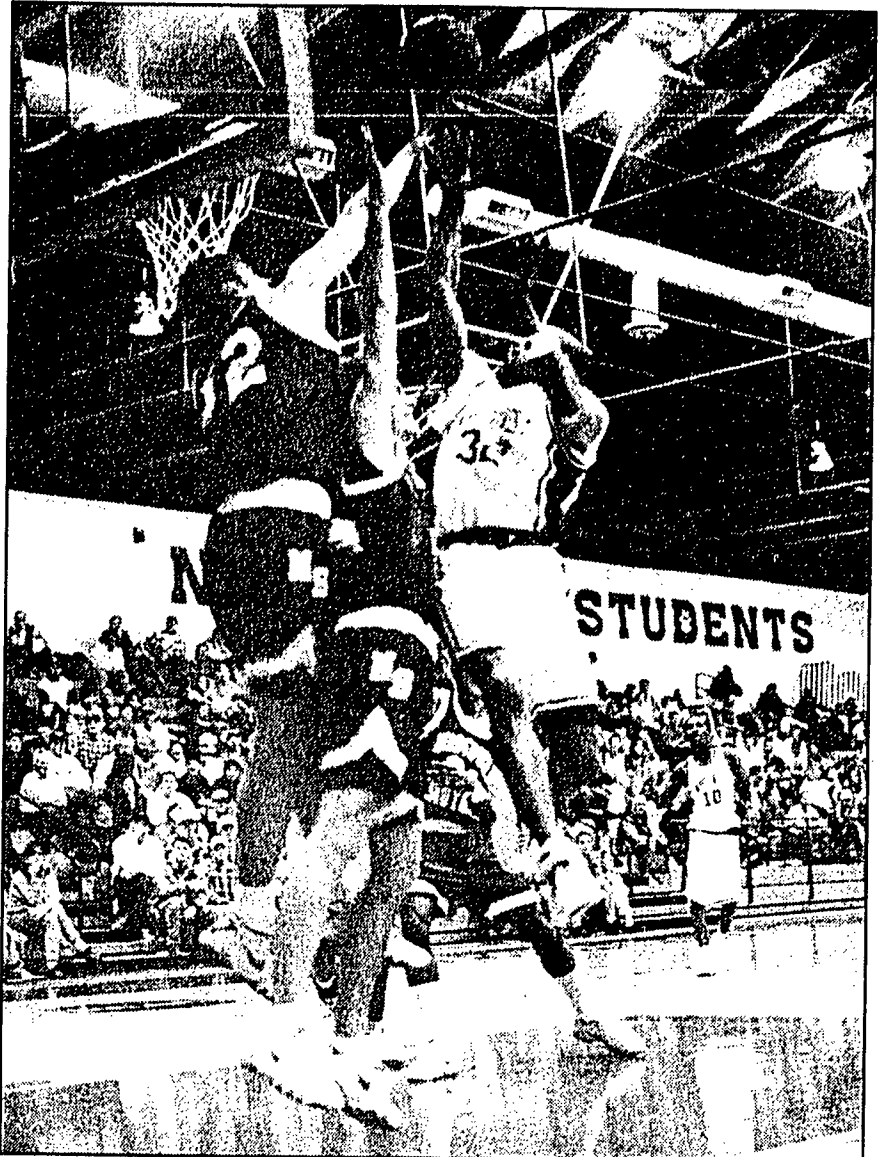
With first place on the line in the MIAA, Northwest was unable to defeat the Emporia State University Hornets, 47-42, Saturday, in Emporia, Kan.

Northwest has the No. 1 ranked scoring defense in the MIAA and its performance in this game only enhanced its ranking.

The game was the lowest-scoring game in conference play since the inception of the shot clock during the 1985-86 season.

The 'Cats held a slim one-point lead at the half, 20-19. But the Hornets gained control in the second half while the Bearcats were troubled with cold shooting. Northwest shot only 28 percent for the game.

Senior center Rick Jolley led the 'Cats with 15 points and junior guard Kelvin Alford ripped down 10 rebounds to lead the team.



Crashin' the boards. Senior Eddie Jones puts back a rebound in the Bearcats' 89-71 win over Missouri Southern State College Wednesday night. Jones scored 12 points and dished out a game-high seven assists.

JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Women cagers triumph in must-win over MSSC

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest walked into Bearcat Arena knowing they needed a victory, and they came through big.

The Bearcats played host to Missouri Southern State College Wednesday and defeated the Lady Lions 86-74.

Up next for the Bearcats is Missouri Western State College at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Nine different players scored for Northwest with junior Sandi Ickes leading the way.

Ickes scored 18 points and pulled down six rebounds.

Sophomore Pam Cummings did not return from an injury in the first half, but the 'Cats continued to stay tough.

"When stuff like that happens, you have to pull together as a team," Ickes said. "You just have to deal with it and play extra hard for her."

It is a necessity for the Bearcats

to win the rest of their home games if they have any hopes of seeing post-season action.

"We need to win these three games to have a shot at making the (MIAA) tournament; this is a chance to catch up to the rest of the pack," Winstead said. "The opportunity is there, and we have to make the most of it. We're controlling our own destiny."

The players set their sights to qualify for the MIAA playoffs before the season began, and they are aware of the importance of the next few games.

"This week will dictate where we will stand in the conference, and it will give us a good indication if we'll finish in the top eight," sophomore forward Annie Coy said.

EMPORIA STATE 79
NORTHWEST 71

Northwest completed its road-trip in Emporia, Kan., Sunday, but the Lady Hornets defeated the Bearcats and did not allow them to

pick up their first conference road win.

The Bearcats only shot 31 percent in the first half and trailed by 25 at the intermission.

Winstead said his team came out of the gates slowly and they just could not overcome that.

"Emporia played tough (in the first half), and we didn't meet that demand," Winstead said.

In the second half, the 'Cats improved their play on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball and scratched their way back into the ball game.

Northwest scored 47 points in the second half and held Emporia to only 30 points on just 9 of 37 shooting from the field.

"We had a discussion at the half, and we knew we had to get tougher and play harder," Winstead said. "We did that and played a great second half. It was one of the most intense halves that we've played this year."



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Goin' over. Junior forward Sandi Ickes shoots for two against Missouri Southern in Northwest's 86-74 win Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Ickes led the 'Cats with 18 points.

Rivalry takes center stage Saturday

continued from page 1

year in St. Joseph.

Since joining the conference in 1989, Missouri Western has won all but two of 10 MIAA games.

Tappmeyer said certain people were against Missouri Western being turned from a NAIA school to a NCAA four-year school.

"Many people felt that we should be the only four-year school in the region," Tappmeyer said.

During the time that Missouri Western was an NAIA school, Larry Cain, former Northwest sports information director, believed the rivalry was more important to Missouri Western than to Northwest.

"In the early years, for Missouri Western, to beat a NCAA school, it was a big thing," Cain said.

For the women's basketball team, head coach Wayne Winstead said he can hear his players talk about the Missouri Western game, but a young team might not know everything about the rivalry. He said the more new players a team has, the less emphasis is put on the rivalry.

"We look at it as another game," Winstead said.

For sophomore forward Annie Coy, Saturday's game has even deeper ties to her than some of the other members of the Bearcat women's basketball team.

Coy is a St. Joseph native and she was recruited to play at Missouri Western, but chose to come to Northwest instead. Coy has attained her career-high scoring mark against Missouri Western when she scored 19 in front of her hometown crowd last season in her first game against the Lady Griffons. Yet, her ties go deeper still.

"I have some friends that I played with and played against in high school," Coy said. "I want to play good

(against them), but I want the team to play good, too."

Another player — now assistant coach Chris Johnson — said the main reason for the rivalry is the location of the two schools, which adds to the games.

"Every time we play, it is a good atmosphere," Johnson said.

Even though Missouri Western lost its leading scorer, Jerran Cobb, for team disciplinary reasons earlier this year and have a record of 13-6, 4-5 on the MIAA, Johnson said the game will still be a good one.

"No one is an underdog (in this series)," Johnson said.

Starting at 5:30 Saturday night on Bearcat turf when the women tip off, it is no-holds barred as the rivalry kicks off one more time.

Following the women, the men will take the court and hope to put an end to the three-game losing skid the Griffons have them under.

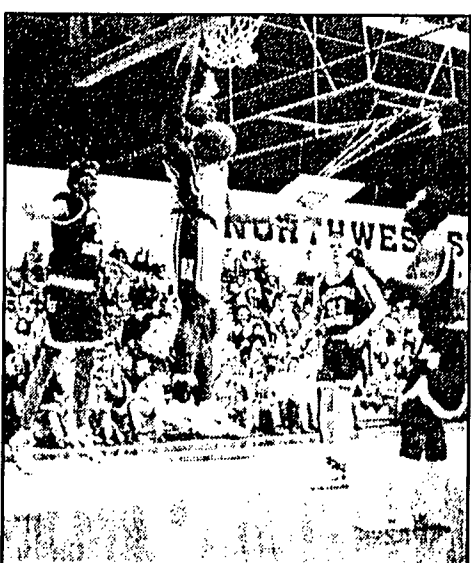
The biggest help to the 'Cats could be the game played on their court. In Bearcat Arena, the men are 9-0 this season, and over the last 27 regular season games, have won 23.

"We definitely want to take advantage of our home-court advantage," Tappmeyer said. "It is going to be a very intense game."

The women's team is also 9-0 this season at Bearcat Arena. The last time the Lady Griffons made the trip to Northwest, they buried the 'Cats, 84-40.

PlayerWatch

Rick Jolley



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Gary, Ind.

YEAR: Senior

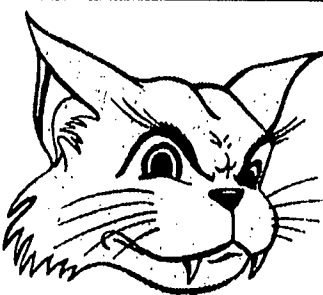
POSITION: Center

MAJOR: Computer Science

CAREER STATS: Ninth on the all-time rebound list with 477

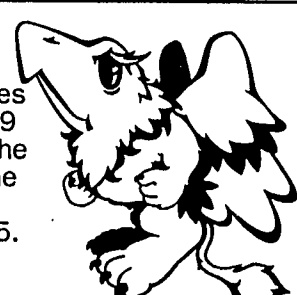
All-MIAA Honorable Mention last year while leading the 'Cats in scoring with 15.4 points, 7.9 rebounds and 1.2 blocked shots per game

Hit for a career-high 30 points against Northeast Missouri State last season Has scored 875 in his Northwest career



THE RIVALRY

The Northwest/Missouri Western series started on a regular basis in the 1989 school year when the Griffons joined the MIAA. The Bearcat men's record in the series since then is 2-8, while the Bearcat women's record stands at 5-5. Here is how the two teams stack up against one another for the series.



NW/MWSC MEN		NW/MWSC WOMEN	
MWSC 18-14	Overall Record	NW 14-12	
MWSC 87-70	Last Game Played	MWSC 93-71	
MWSC by 39	Largest Victory	NW by 85*	
10.4 points	Average Victory Margin	17.7 points	
20	Games Under 10 Points	8	
10/2	MIAA Championships	1/2	
8/8	MIAA Team Records	6/9	
2/2	MIAA Individual Records	4/2	

* In the 1974-75 season when Northwest trounced Missouri Western 104-19, Missouri-Western's administration did not recognize women's basketball as an official varsity sport. That did not happen until the following year.

GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Lent traditions

While some religions do not celebrate it, Lent provides time to prepare and repent for Easter

JAMIE HATZ
COPY ASSISTANT

"People truly find the strength to give up important things and repent for their sins instead of always giving in to everything. We should not do it because it is an obligation, but do it for ourselves."

Fr. Donald Miller
senior priest at St. Gregory's Catholic Church

While some may think the only preparations that take place before Ash Wednesday involve the lavish Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, some religions spend the period before Easter, called Lent, preparing for the resurrection of Jesus. Lent is the period of 40 days from Ash Wednesday (Feb. 21 this year) to Easter (April 7 this year), observed in Christian churches.

"Lent is an imitation of Jesus," Fr. Donald Miller, senior priest in service at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, said. "We try to make up for our past wrong doings as Jesus did for 40 days in the desert."

Testing will power by resisting temptation is much easier than what the first Lenten observers had to do.

"Fasting occurred every day of Lent as a time of spiritual renewal and private retreat," Miller said. "Today we fast on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and abstain from meat on all

Fridays of Lent."

Fasting is not the only form of ritual performed that day. Some people attend church services and receive ashes on their foreheads to remind them of their mortality.

Ash Wednesday usually sees larger attendance at the services.

"People truly find the strength to give up important things and repent for their sins instead of always giving in to everything," Miller said. "We should not do it because it is an obligation, but do it for ourselves."

While the Catholic Church celebrates Lent rather particularly, other denominations find different ways to prepare for Easter.

"Presbyterians do not practice Lent in the same strict sense," said the Rev. Ann Brizendine of First Presbyterian Church. "The time before Easter is a special time and we celebrate it as a liturgical season."

One way the First Presbyterian Church does this is by decorating their church in purple, which is the traditional color of Lent.

Colors may be universal, but many rituals are not practiced everywhere.

"We do not practice Ash Wednesday, but we have Maundy Thursday," Brizendine said. "It is the Thursday before Easter Sunday, and includes a candle worship and communion."

Many Presbyterians give up things during Lent, but no rules enforce it.

"For 300-400 years, Presbyterians did not practice seasonal liturgical," she said. "During the 1500s we were opposed to everything Catholic and tried to not do anything like them because of the reformation."

During Holy Week, the Ministerial Fellowship sponsors an Easter breakfast and devotion every morning during the week of April 1-4 at the First United Methodist Church.

A different church will be responsible for the breakfast and the devotion. Both the breakfast and the devotion will be open to anyone.

"No matter what pew one prays from, Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ," Brizendine said.

St. Valentine Saint inspires love tales

COLLEEN COOKE
FEATURES EDITOR

Almost as soon as the Christmas decorations come down, another holiday takes over. Bearing tidings of love, friendship and lots and lots of candy, Valentine's Day has come to be one of the biggest holidays on the calendar.

It's almost hard to believe our traditions of Valentine's Day cards, and little chalky heart-shaped candies began as the result of a religious person's execution nearly 1700 years ago.

The person for whom the Church named St. Valentine's Day is actually a combination of two Christian martyrs.

One of the martyrs is believed to be a Roman priest killed about 269 A.D. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, at this time, the Roman Emperor Claudius II did not allow young men to marry because he thought single men made better soldiers. Fr. Valentine disobeyed this order and secretly married young couples anyway.

The other Valentine was probably a bishop of Terni who was also martyred in Rome. However,

some believe these two were actually one person, while others think the two legends were based on real people.

Yet another tale says Valentine was imprisoned by the Romans because he refused to worship their gods. However, children who were friends with him missed him and threw loving notes into his prison cell.

Regardless of who is the true St. Valentine, one reason for the choice of Feb. 14 as the saint's day may be that he was executed on that day. In 496 A.D., Saint Pope Gelasius I officially made Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.

However, other authorities believe the day began in different ways. Some think the holiday coincides with the Roman festival Lupercalia, which was intended to ensure protection from wolves. Young men would strike people with strips of animal hide and young women would take the blows because they thought it would make them more fertile.

Others contend that people began treating that day as a day of love because it was about the time when birds chose mates.

MARYVILLE'S Church Bulletin

Assembly of God First Church
921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ
217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene
1139 S. Munn
582-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church
West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872

9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular
worship
10:30 a.m. Junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 p.m. Wednesday men's
prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's
Bible study

First Baptist Church
121 E. Jenkins
582-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular
worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer
meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church (Disciples)
201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m.
Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church
211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
1604 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship,
9 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church
120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and
Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints
415 W. First

582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church
333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and
Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week

Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church
1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth
week of every month. If you would like your
church's information included in the religion
section, please send your information to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive, #7-8
Maryville, MO 64468
fax - 582-1521

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BEVERAGES

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2 for \$9.88

POP

7-Up
(2 liter bottles)
99¢

BEVERAGES
Miller
High
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(24 pk. cans) **\$8.88** 

The Stroller

Your Man sees technology peak



THE STROLLER

Dry erase boards on dorm room doors communicate more than computers

Nobody pays attention anymore. Lift-offs just aren't what they used to be, with television stations across the nation covering the event and people anxiously sitting in front of their TVs, waiting for the fireworks that sent our astronauts up into space.

Your Man remembers watching the first space shuttle launch. A few years later, Challenger and her seven astronauts found their way to shuttle floor teeter on television again. Now it's 10 years later, and nobody seems to care.

It's the age of information, folks. And this semi-electronic campus is leading the charge, it seems. No, I am not talking about the wonderful state-of-the-art VAX sitting in your dorm room or those computer notebooks that the University is oh-so-proud to have on campus. And, as cool as it seems, technology did not evolve thousands of years just so you can download the playmate of the month.

The phenomenon I am discussing is simpler, yet more puzzling and mysterious and more difficult to understand than Netscape™. This modern day Rosetta Stone, instead of giving us the keys to

ancient languages, gives us the key to the minds of college dwellers everywhere. I am talking about those goofy dry erase boards hanging on the doors of female residents.

Do we care that Amy and Betty are road-tripping? Or that Samantha, whose board simply says "shacking," is getting some? If that's not too much information, I don't know what is.

This just doesn't happen on female floors. Probably because if someone is spending the night in a female's room, he'll make damn sure the whole campus knows.

And our road trips tend to be inspired by mass quantities of alcohol at the last minute, not cutely planned out and documented.

Now, I know that all this information doesn't exactly correlate to each other, but hey, who cares? All I care about is who drank the Diet Coke.

Your Man would like to apologize for last week's mistake. Maurice is actually Marcel. I hang my head in shame. But, as we all know — as with all good things in life, including Your Man's intelligence, some shrinkage may occur.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes

Weekly Overview: Favorable influences prevail for career gains and solving business problems. Romantic affections and social activities could work to your advantage if you take the initiative. Full moon may bring you together with important people.

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Feb. 4-10

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Thoughts are things. This is the kind of week when wishes could become reality. Romantic benefit as love planet Venus moves into your sign on weekend.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-38-18-40-2-30

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Sunday's full moon promises a brighter outlook if you are looking for some type of opportunity in a nearby place. Single romantic should be a bit more aggressive.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-27-6-24-31-42

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Social pursuits and romance are highlighted if you attend places where people share mutual interests. Organize your creative projects for future profits.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 23-10-31-42-27-14

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Full moon Sunday may bring tide in your favor regarding business and financial opportunities. The pursuit of creative interests can bring new friends.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-21-30-39-33-2

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Your sign plays host to full moon Sunday. Personal plans may be furthered because of new information that may come to light. A trip may find new romance.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-2-40-19-33-14

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Opportunities to meet new people and further creative and speculation interests should be your focus. Someone from your past could re-enter your life.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-3-29-17-28-1

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Love planet Venus moves into your relationship sector. For romantics it could be love in bloom. Be alert to the possibility of a good career move.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-13-24-30-41-33

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be on the way of receiving limelight attention. Full moon influences on Sunday may work in your favor, bringing some type of recognition.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-37-35-20-15-13

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Early transit of Pluto in your sign could stimulate important new contacts with prominent people. Distant affairs should have successful conclusions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 36-31-14-24-37-25

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Joint enterprises receive a boost from the planets if started now. Property values may rise thanks to home improvements you might be planning or working on.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-15-11-7-31-19

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The future of a relationship may come to light soon. Dedicated work gives you the edge in almost any job situation. Recognition comes from experience.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 41-40-11-30-6-42

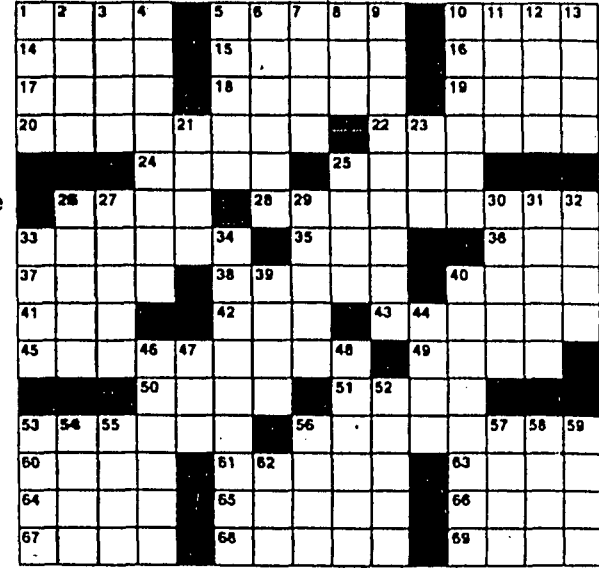
PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Full moon Sunday highlights job concerns. You have an opportunity to advance personal interests through the cooperation of influential.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-37-35-2-24-21

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fiber plant
- 5 Disconcert
- 10 Eve's son
- 14 Reputation
- 15 Perceive
- 16 Italian money
- 17 Fairy tale figure
- 18 Spud
- 19 Smith or Jackson
- 20 Memento
- 22 Schoolroom item
- 24 Farm measure
- 25 Scottish highlander
- 26 Teasdale, the poet
- 28 Declares again
- 33 Mourn aloud
- 35 Loan charge: abbr.



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DOWN

- 1 Fictional captain
- 2 Brink
- 3 Extra
- 4 Makes ready
- 5 "When you wish upon —"
- 6 Lab vessel
- 7 — bellum
- 8 Dir. letters
- 9 In the future
- 10 Chemical substance
- 11 Prejudice
- 12 Art deco name
- 13 Villain's look
- 21 Read quickly
- 23 Sports official, for short
- 25 Crew
- 26 Fancy room
- 27 Change for

Answers to last week's puzzle

ACROSS	1	ROSE	2	LOTTO	3	DART
4	ALUM	5	ETHER	6	ENOS	
7	FIGUREHEAD	8	ATTIA			
9	TOE	10	OREO	11	AIRIER	
12	SUER	13	DINES			
14	OFFEND	15	BANKROLL			
16	GRAND	17	PIETES	18	COO	
19	LIST	20	PIED	21	SIRS	
22	EAT	23	SOUND	24	PLANE	
25	DRIFTING	26	COOLER			
27	DOUSE	28	GRUB			
29	HAIRDO	30	GOAT	31	SAIO	
32	ALOG	33	HOMONSENSE			
34	ROUE	35	ERASE	36	MAIN	
37	TESS	38	DAWES	39	SPAT	

40	better	47	Drs.' gp.
41	Sea duck	48	Sofa
42	— Island	49	compositions
50	Hebrew prophet	51	Musical
52	Ending for pun or young	53	Shillelagh
54	Delicate fabric	55	Old-notch
56	Goos across	56	Ride a wave
57	Picture	57	Postal matter
58	Portraitists	58	Wine city
59	Regular	59	Tidy
60	— Eden	62	— Khan

Northwest Missourian

What do squirrels, snakes, welders, young authors, middle-aged bikers, emus, Mexican restaurants, movie stars and haunted houses have in common? They've all been featured in the Missourian.

We cover you.

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Our Family Mushrooms
Pieces and Stems 4 oz. Can
39¢

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\$1.28

Campbell's Soups
Tomato, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, Chicken Rice, Bean with Bacon, Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Chicken
26 oz. Family Size Can
2 for \$4

Double Coupons Everyday
Excludes Tobacco, Liquor & Ad Items

Tombstone
Original or Thin Crust 12" Pizza
3 for \$5
20-26 oz. ALL VARIETIES

Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helper
28 Varieties
2 for \$3

Our Family Vegetables
Garden Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, French or Cut Green Beans, or Cream Corn
3 for 99¢

80% Lean Value Pack Ground Chuck
\$1.39 LB.
Smaller packages **\$1.49**

Croissant Pockets
Chix-Broccoli-Cheese, Ham & Cheddar, Pepperoni (9 oz.)
2 for \$4

Hot Pockets
Sausage, Pepperoni, BBQ Beef, Ham & Cheese, Beef & Cheddar, Beef Fajita, Chix-Cheddar-Bacon, Combo (9-10 oz.)
2 for \$4

Lean Pockets
Beef & Broccoli, Chix Parmesan, Chix Supreme, Chix Fajita, Pizza Deluxe, Turkey-Broccoli-Cheese (9-10 oz.)
2 for \$4

Del Monte Ketchup
28 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE
89¢